



# "NOVA DOBA"

GLASILO AMERIŠKE BRATSKO ZVEZE

Lastnina Ameriške bratske zveze

IZHAJA VSAKO SREDO

Cene oglasov po dogovoru

Naročnina za člane 72c letno; za nečlane \$1.50; za inozemstvo \$2

OFFICIAL ORGAN

of the

AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION, Inc., Ely, Minn.

Owned and Published by the American Fraternal Union, Inc

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Subscription for members \$72 per year; nonmembers \$1.50

Advertising rates on agreement

Naslov za vse, kar se tiče lista:

NOVA DOBA 6233 St. Clair Ave. Cleveland, O.

VOL. XVII.

104

ST. 52

## V NEVARNOSTI ALI POTREBI

V nori **V NEVA** se navadno ne zavedamo vsakdanjih dobrot, ki nam jih naklanja dobra usoda, in jih ne cenimo, vsaj ne zadosti. Na primer, kako malo se zavedamo vrednosti zdravja, kadar in dokler ga imamo, ker se nam zdi nekaj samoumevnega! Ne zavedamo se, kako srečni smo, ko gremo lahkimi srci in lahkimi nogami po naših poslih, ko brez prevelikega napora opravljamo naša vsakdanja dela in si služimo eksistenco ter nismo v resno breme nikomur. Toda, kadar nas bolezen ali ponesrečba položi na posteljo, se zavemo, kako krasno je zdravje, obenem pa tudi, kako zaželjena in zlata vredna je takrat dobra podpora organizacija.

Vaš urednik se je bil pred meseci moral podati na operacijo. Bilo ni nič nevarnega in nič hudega, samo za par tednov je bil privezan na posteljo. Potrebo je imel prvo vrsto in, da se ni dolgočasil, so poskrbeli številni sobrati in prijatelji. Kljub temu se je takrat, bolj kot kdaj prej v življenju, zavedel, kako lepo je biti zdrav, ko se človek giblje, kakor ga je volja. In kako prav prišli so čeki slovenskih podpornih organizacij, katerih član je že desetletja, ko je bilo treba pokriti stroške operacije in kar je z njo v zvezi! Asesment, plačevani tem organizacijam, so bili že davno pozabljeni, in prihranki najbrž ne bi bili niti za cent višji, če ne bi bil plačeval tistih asesmentov. In v koliko večji meri se vrednosti dobre podporne organizacije zavedajo tisti, katere bolezen ali ponesrečba položi na bolniško posteljo za dolge mesece! Škoda, da na take reči vse preradi pozabljamo, kadar smo zdravi. Ako bi se na to večkrat spomnili, bi bili stokrat bolj vneti za našo Ameriško bratsko zvezo in druge slovenske podporne organizacije in bi se mnogo bolj potrudili, da pridobimo v naše vrste vse naše prijatelje, ki še niso člani.

Slovenci, ki smo se iz rodne Slovenije priselili v Zedinjene države, smo to deželo vzljubili, dasi morda le nekako nevedoma ali podzvestno. Najboljši dokaz, da smo jo vzljubili, je v tem, da se nismo vrnili v naše rodne kraje, dasi so bile za to do nedavnega še vse prilike. Ostali smo tu, ker nam je tu ugajalo, in postali smo državljani te republike, ker smo to želeli in hoteli. V znatni ako ne v največji meri so bile za to odločilne gospodarske prilike: boljši zaslužek in udobnejši pogoji življenja. Toda v veliki meri nam je to deželo priljubilo tudi dejstvo, da tu ni ostro začrtanih družabnih razredov in da je vsako pošteno delo spoštovano. Bančni predsednik in rudar, ki s krampom koplje rudo globoko pod zemljo, sta oficijelno enakovredna. Glas državnega governerja in glas cestnega pometalca sta enakovredna na volilni dan, ko se izbira vlada mesta, države in dežele. Postavodajalci, ki delajo zakone, in sodniki, ki nam merijo pravico, so izvoljeni od ljudstva. Vsa posameznik čuti, da sodeluje pri upravi dežele. Dostojna in upravičena kritika ni nikomur prepovedana. Vse to in še mnogo drugih lepih lastnosti republike pa se razvija v ozračju svobode, kot je nima noben drug narod na svetu.

To ameriško svobodo in vse, kar se dobrega in plemenitega razvija in uspeva v tej svobodi, smo vsi vzljubili, dasi morda le nekako podzvestno, ker smo jo pač smatrali za nekaj samoumevnega. Toda sedaj, ko je bila Amerika napadena po nadutem Azijatu in po zverinah evropskega nazifašizma, ko preti resna nevarnost ameriški svobodi in vsemu, kar je lepega in dobrega v zvezi z njo, smo se zdrznili. Sedaj, ko je vsled vojnih razmer naša osebna svoboda tu in tam okrnjena, ko je vsled teh razmer potrebna neka omejena cenzura, ko si bomo morali to ali ono ugodnost odreči, ko bomo morali upoštevati nekatere sitne in neprijetne regulacije, šele sedaj se začnemo zavedati, kako velika in dragocena je bila naša dosedanja skoro neomejena svoboda.

Šele sedaj smo se začeli zavedati, da za obrambo te svobode, tega ameriškega sistema življenja ni nobena žrtev prevelika. Sedaj vemo, da morajo biti za obrambo te dežele in te svobode posvečeni naši prihranki, naše delo in tudi naša življenja. Življenje brez svobode ni vredno svojega imena.

Nikdar prej se nismo tako zavedali, kako sladka je svoboda, kako krasna in dobra je naša domovina Amerika, kot se zavedamo zdaj. Nikdar prej nismo tako globoko čutili, kako naša je Amerika in kako smo mi njeni. Zato naj ji velja kot naše novoletno voščilo: Amerika, dežela svobode, tvoji smo, z vsem, kar smo in kar premoremo; razpolagaj z nami!

## VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Ves svet sovraži nemške nacije in zdi se, da je z Nemci skregano tudi vreme. V Rusiji jim je premrzlo, v Afriki pa prevroče.

Preteklo nedeljo je bil največji tepežni dan v novejši zgodovini. Tepli so se od Sebastopolu do Leningrada, od Črne gore do Tripolitanijske, od Londona do New Yorka ter od San Franciska do Manile in Singapura. Some fight!

Zaradi vojne je prepovedano izdajati vremenske poročila, toda vojna cenzura ni tako stroga, da bi nam prepovedovala povedati, da znaša temperatura v Rusiji od 20 do 40 stopinj pod ničlo. Nemci to že vedo.

Tekom vsake politične kampanje nam kandidati različnih strank pripovedujejo, v kakem slabem stanju je dežela, toda volilci takih jeremijad ne vzamejo resno. Eden ali drugi morda pri bari nekoliko pozabavlja čez "kontro", v splošnem pa je ljudstvo v globini srca prepričano, da je ta dežela vseeno izredno dobra in kar sijajna. In to notranje prepričanje je planilo na dan kot tisoč kresov, ko je bila ta naša dežela napadena. Stotisoči skušajo pomagati k narodni obrambi na različne načine. Zakladniški departament v Washingtonu prejema te čase toliko denarnih daril iz vseh mogočih slojev, da kleriki ne morejo sproti pošiljati potrdil. Delavci v mnogih podjetjih so prostovoljno obljubili prispevati po eno dnevno plačo na teden za obrambo dežele. V raznih mestih se snujejo klubi, katerih člani se zavežejo poslati vzevzemu zakladniškemu departamentu določeno vsoto za vsako sovražno vojno ladjo ali letalo, uničeno po ameriški vojni sili. Dobljene stave, kazni in dobitki se nakazujejo blagajni strica Sama. Bogati in revni, stari in mladi, vsi skušajo po svojih močeh pomagati k obrambi dežele, zavedajoči se, da boljše dežele ni nikjer na svetu. Amerika je naša svoja duša.

Ko zavezniki v tej vojni zmaga, jim bo prihranjeno vsaj eno sitno delo. Italijanov jim ne bo treba razorožiti, ker to so že Nemci opravili.

Najlepša zvest, ki jo bomo odnesli iz starega v novo leto, je, da ameriški orel resolutno zasleduje hinavskega japonskega kajuta in da ruski medved še vedno preganja premraženega nemškega dakselna po zasneženih ruskih starih.

Pošta, telegrafske in ekspresne družbe ter razne trgovine pravijo, da še nikdar v zgodovini te dežele ni bilo razposlanih toliko voščil in daril kot v letošnji božični sezoni. Nevarnost, ki preti naši svobodni deželi, nas je čudovito zbližala. Postali smo boljši sosede, boljši prijatelji, boljši ljudje. Blizje smo idealu bratstva kot kdaj prej.

Tudi pisca te kolone niso pozabili prijatelji od blizu in daleč. En prijetno duhteč spomin je dospel celo iz daljne države Washington. Več ne povem, da čitateljem ne zbudim nepotrebnih skomin. Iskrena hvala vsem in vsakemu. Res, lepo je imeti prijatelje.

Dokončujemo leto 1941, tisto leto, v katerem so bile Hitlerjeve čete prvič premagane in vržene nazaj. Dalje sledi.

Včasih se obregam ob samopostavljene državnike, ki hočejo vladati svet iz zapečka, na samopostavljene generale, ki vodijo vojske like nobody's business, in na samopostavljene ad-

mirale, ki vozijo barke in jih potaplja pri bari. Pa nisem sam nič boljši. Na božični dan, na primer, sva s prijateljem Birtichem sestavila popolnoma nov provizorični svetovni red, pometla sva Japonce s Pacifika in jim bombardirala Tokio, in naščuvala sva ruskega medveda, da je pricapljal prav do Jadranskega in Sredozemskega morja. Just like that! In ne vem kam bi bila še prišla z najinimi zavojevanji, če ne bi bila Mrs. Birtich izsilila začasnega premirja s pečenim kopunom. Rekla je, da če ne prenehava kodajati, bo pečeni kopun začel kikirikati, kar bi bilo protinavarno in kar škandalozno.

Tako, naj bo dovolj za letos. Se pa spet oglašim po novem letu, če me Miss Flu ne obišče. Navadno se vselej oglašim pri meni okoli novega leta in jaz se je veselim kot zobozdravnikovega svedra. Če se bom jaz pokoril z njenem obiskom, pa vsaj vam želim srečno in veselo novo leto!

A. J. T.

## TEROR NAD SLOVENCIMI V ITALIJI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Carlo Fallace (kar vsekakor ne pogrša simbolike, kajti "fallace" pomeni v italijanščini: zahrbtn, lažnjiv). Šestdeset obtožencev je branilo osemnajst odvetnikov, večinoma iz Rima, seveda samo navidez, kajti policija je z znanimi sredstvi iz njih izvil priznanja že v preiskovalnem zaporu.

O ravnanju preiskovalnih oblasti z obtoženci pred razpravo najzgovornejši govori dejstvo, da je okrivljeni absoluten agrikulturni Anton Skok prosil meseca maja za premostitev iz zaporov v Trstu v zapore v Rim, kajti "razmere so," kot je dejal v prošnji, "neznosne." Samo obtožnica proti njemu je obsegala 151 strani. Drugi slovenski obtoženci, o katerih so imena znana, so bili: Viktor Sošič, študent tehnike, Milan Bobek, dijak, Franc Kos, dijak, Lavo Čermelj, profesor, Ivan Ivančič, Tomažič in Vadnal. Dijak Zelen je bil ustreljen v bojih z italijansko OVRA, ki ga je izsledila in skušala prijati v bližini Ljubljane.

Državni tožilec Fallace je čital obtožnico dve uri. V svojem govoru je poudarjal, da so zarota in vsi zločini delo slovenskih demokratičnih svobodnjakov ter "komunistov in teroristov," ki so hoteli spremeniti obstoječi red v državi in priboriti svobodo vsem Slovincem v Primorju, Istri in soški dolini ter prejšnji avstrijski Koroški. Hkratu pa je obtožence obdolžil številnih posrečenih in nameranih rušenj, poškodovanj in napadov na železnice, vojašnice, tovarne orožja, smodnišnice in vlake po vsej severni Italiji in posebej ponesrečenega napada na "duce-ja." Dalje jih je obtožil zarotniškega sestajanja, prirejanja izletov s kolesi v kraje z italijanskimi utrditvami ob meji, izdajanja protidržavnega časopisa v slovensčini, brošur v jugoslovanskem duhu in velikega števila razglasov in letakov, hujšanja vojaštva, snovanja zarotniškega gibanja med slovenskimi vojaki v italijanski vojski ter sestankov z Jugoslavo ob meji. Tožilec Fallace jih je obdolžil tudi umorov in požigov.

V obtožnici se je poudarjalo, da je torišče zarotniškega delovanja bilo v delu Slovenije, ki je po vojni pripadla Italiji. Dvignili so v zrak vojaške naprave pri Bovcu, Čezsoči in v Fužinah, dalje obtožnica nadaljuje, da so lani v februarju z dinamitom porušili tovarno orožja v Klanji, kjer so leteli v

zrak tanki, topovi, smodnišnica, avtomobili in ogromna zaloga streliva. Ko je Italija stopila v vojno, so skušali onemogočiti prevoz italijanskih čet proti jugoslovanski meji in postavljali dinamit med kolesja železniških vagonov. Pri tem je bil ujet Skok. V letu štirideset, po italijanskem vstopu v vojno so povzročili celo vrsto železniških nesreč in resne zastoj v prevažanju italijanskih vojakov in orožja. Obdolžili pa so jih tudi delovanja in podpiranja protidržavnega gibanja v severni Italiji, katerega posledica so bile eksplozije v Piacenzi in Bologni. Prav tako so bili obtoženi poiskusa porušena železniškega mosta pri Podklostru, ki veže Italijo z Nemčijo, ki pa se je ponesrečil. Ponesrečil se je tudi nameravani atentat na Mussolinija pri Kobaridu. Posamezniki so bili obdolženi razrušenja železnice pri Trbižu, napada na tovarno dinamita v Turinu, na ekspresni vlak Rim-Genova, ki je skočil iz tira, na tovarno smodnika v Bresciji in povzročitve neštetihih eksplozij v Genua-Lecco. Slovenci so priznavali delovanje v Julijski Krajini, a zanikali vsako zvezo z atentati v italijanskem delu Italije.

Državni tožilec je obtožence obdolžil zakrknjenosti in dejal, da so se v naprej pripravili in dogovorili o složnem nastopanju pri razpravi.

V sodni dvorani je bil nako-pičen del dokaznega materiala. 450 kg nitroglicerina. 40 kg dinamita. 149 ročnih granat. Trije težki mitraljezi "Mauser," dve strojnice "Fiat." 85 samokresov. Večje število pušk. 75 malih zažigalnih bomb. Tone municije.

Samo pri porušenju ene smodnišnice je bilo pet in devdeset mrtvih. Skupno število mrtvih je bilo dvesto štirinajst. Ranjenih okrog tisoč dvesto. Državni tožilec je vsega tega obdolžil Slovence in za večino zahteval smrtno kazen.

Razprava je trajala ves teden. Italijanska poročevalna družba Stefani je 17. decembra sporočila:

"Devet Slovencev, ki jih je sodilo posebno sodišče za zaščito države v Trstu, je bilo dvanajst obsojenih na smrt zaradi zarote proti vladi in zaradi terorističnih del, deloma še pred začetkom sedanje vojne. Od ostalih petdeset Slovencev so bili štirje oproščeni. Tri in dvajset je bilo obsojenih na trideset let težke ječe. Eden na štiri in dvajset let. Trije na šestnajst let, šest na dvanajst. Ostalih sedem na krajše kazni. Obsojeni nimajo pravice do pritožbe."

## VAŽNEJŠI DOGODKI V LETU 1941

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

voljen za župana bivši okrajni sodnik Frank J. Lausche, v Ameriki rojen Slovenec in tudi član ABZ. Dne 10. novembra je prevzel županski urad.

V Chicagu so se dne 15. novembra sešli zastopniki vseh večjih slovenskih podpornih organizacij v Zedinjenih državah, ki so sklenili, da se v februarju vrši v Chicagu Slovenski narodni kongres, ki naj bi ukrepal, kaj se more v političnem oziru storiti za starokrajško Slovenijo in Jugoslavijo. Eksekutivni odbor pa je 17. decembra sklenil, da se nameravani kongres odloži na nedoločen čas, to z ozirom na dejstvo, da je Amerika sedaj v vojni, in je situacija vsled tega popolnoma predurjena.

Dne 6. decembra se je na ruski fronti pričela velika ruska ofenziva, ki vse od takrat ne prestanje potiska Nemce nazaj. Dne 7. decembra so Japonci napadli Havaj in druga ameriška posestva v Pacifiku, nakar so tri ure po napadu napovedali vojno Zedinjenim državam.

## AMERIŠKA BRATSKA ZVEZA

Ustanovljena 18. julija 1898

GLAVNI URAD: ELY, MINNESOTA

### GLAVNI ODBOR

IZVRŠEVALNI ODESEK:

Predsednik: J. N. Rogelj ..... 6208 Schade Ave., Cleveland, O.  
1. podpredsednik: Frank Okoren ..... 4759 Pearl St., Denver, Col.  
2. podpredsednik: P. J. Oblock ..... RD No. 1, Box 506, Turtle Creek, Pa.  
3. podpredsednik: Joseph Kovach ..... 342 E. Sheridan St., Ely, Minn.  
4. podpredsednik: Anton Krapenc ..... 1636 W. 21st Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
5. podpredsednik: Joseph Sneler ..... 5237 Carnegie Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
6. podpredsednik: Mary Predovich ..... 2300 Yew St., Butte, Mont.  
Tajnik: Anton Zbašnik ..... AFU Bldg., Ely, Minn.  
Pomožni tajnik: Frank Tomšich, Jr. .... AFU Bldg., Ely, Minn.  
Blagajnik: Louis Champa ..... Ely, Minn.  
Vrhovni zdravnik: Dr. F. J. Arch ..... 618 Chestnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Orednik-upravnik glasila: A. J. Terbovec ..... 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

### NADZORNI ODESEK:

Predsednik: John Kumse ..... 1735 E. 33rd St., Lorain, O.  
1. nadzornik: F. E. Vranichar ..... 1312 N. Center St., John, O.  
2. nadzornik: Matt Anzele ..... Box 12, Aurora, Ill.  
3. nadzornik: Andrew Milavec, Jr. .... Box 31, Meadowlands, N.J.  
4. nadzornik: F. J. Kress ..... 218-57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### FINANČNI ODESEK:

J. N. Rogelj ..... 6208 Schade Ave., Cleveland, O.  
Anton Zbašnik, tajnik ..... AFU Bldg., Ely, Minn.  
John Kumse ..... 1735 E. 33rd St., Lorain, O.  
Frank E. Vranichar ..... 1312 N. Center St., John, O.  
Andrew Milavec, Jr. .... Box 31, Meadowlands, N.J.

### GLAVNI POROTNI ODBOR:

Predsednik: Anton Okolish ..... 1078 Liberty Ave., Barberton, O.  
1. porotnik: Frank Mikec ..... Box 46, Strabala, Pa.  
2. porotnica: Rose Svetich ..... Ely, Minn.  
3. porotnik: Steve Mauser ..... 4627 Logan St., Denver, Colo.  
4. porotnik: Ignac Zajc ..... 683 Onderdonk Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

## NAGRADE V GOTOVINI

ZA NOVOPRIDOBLJENE ČLANE ODRAŠLEGA IN DINSKEGA ODELKA DAJE AMERIŠKA BRATSKA ZVEZA NAGRADE V GOTOVINI.

Za novopridobljene člane odraslega oddelka so predlji deležni sledečih nagrad:

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$250.00 smrtnine, \$125.00  
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$500.00 smrtnine, \$250.00  
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1,000.00 smrtnine, \$500.00  
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1,500.00 smrtnine, \$750.00  
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$2,000.00 smrtnine, \$1,000.00  
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$3,000.00 smrtnine, \$1,500.00

Za novopridobljene člane mladinskega oddelka pa so deležni sledečih nagrad:

za člana načrta "JA" — \$0.50;  
za člana načrta "JB" — \$2.00;  
za člana načrta "JC," s \$500.00 zavarovalnine — \$2.00;  
za člana načrta "JD," s \$1,000.00 zavarovalnine — \$3.00;  
za člana načrta "JE" s \$250.00 zavarovalnine — \$1.00;  
za člana načrta "JF" s \$500.00 zavarovalnine — \$2.00;  
za člana načrta "JD" s \$1,000.00 zavarovalnine — \$3.00.

Vse te nagrade so izplačljive šele potem, ko so bili člani plačani trije mesečni asesmenti.

Drugi dan, 8. decembra, je predsednik Roosevelt poročal kongresu o japonskem napadu, nakar je kongres oficijelno napovedal vojno Japonski.

Dne 11. decembra sta Nemčija in Italija napovedali vojno Ameriki, in še isti dan je bila tudi od strani Zedinjenih držav napovedana vojna Nemčiji in Italiji.

Dne 19. decembra je zvezni kongres sprejel postavbo, ki določa registracijo vseh moških med 18. in 64. letom starosti; v poštah za možnost vojaške službe bodo prišli moški med 20. in 44. letom starosti.

Dne 22. decembra je prispel v Washington, D. C., angleški ministrski predsednik Winston Churchill, da se posvetuje s predsednikom Rooseveltom glede vojnih načrtov proti državam osi. Šta sestanek se smatra kot začetek skupnega nastopanja Zedinjenih držav, Velike Britanije in njenih dominijev, Holandske vzhodne Indije, Rusije in Kitajske napram Nemčiji, Italiji, Japonski in njihovim privescem.

## HAVAJSKO OTOČJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

držav. V ameriškem kongresu ima teritorij svojega zastopnika, ki ima vse pravice kot drugi kongresniki, samo ne glasoval. Vlada Zedinjenih držav vzdržuje močno vojaško in mornariško silo na otočju, ker Havaj je nekaka prednja straža Amerike na Pacifiku, oddaljena od californijske obale nekaj nad dva tisoč milj. Havaj se zaradi svojih naravnih krasot in zaradi prijetnega podnebja imenuje poetično tudi biser Pacifika.

Na ta biser Pacifika so Japonci letos 7. decembra vprizorili svoj zahrbtni napad, pred-

## ZDRAVNIŠKI NASVETI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

na od sposobnosti civilnega bivalstva v zaledju. Proje to je, da je bilo takoj po svetovne vojne poprečno šestih civilnih oseb na vsakega vojakov na bojišču. Od tu naprej se je zgodovina Amerike v svetovni vojni. Tu je postalo, katerega so Japonci vrtno napadli 7. decembra se je rodil bojni krik ne Amerike: Remember Harbor!

Največji pripomoček rimo kar največ za obrambo, katero ljubimo, žele, katero zdravje, zdravje. Trdno zdravje omogočalo vztrajati v nem delu brez omaganja da se od nikogar ne preda da bi delal po 24 ur tedna prišlo bodo zahtevala delati več kot v zato moramo skrbeti bolezen ne bo tega prila. Kot že večkrat primerna hrana, pri čem in zmernost pri prebavi bodo ohranjali zdravje zdravstvene napake predno se poslabšajo. Vedno bi morali poslušati "moč naroda temelji na ljudstvu."

# New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF  
Official Organ  
of the  
American Fraternal Union.

# Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



## OUR FUTURE SECURITY

With each passing year another colorful chapter in the book of life has been completed and laid to rest to its place in our memory file. Again we have traversed another memorable year of activity—a year featuring a variety of important events that have been imprinted daily in our memory files. A year that has featured a full share of happiness and sadness, but always retaining in us that living flame—Hope! Our mixed and scattered emotions are drawn together, expectantly and hopefully as we launch our spirit and work into the New Year. Our holidays, re-unions and repasts are over. Again we are settling down to continue our job of living. Our needs are more than ever before to help defeat the enemies who so treacherously are attempting to destroy the principles of living as a democratic, liberty-loving people. We are exerting every effort to overwhelmingly defeat these enemies and are cooperating with our government by purchasing Defense Bonds.

Unlike dictator governments—we are called upon to invest our money in our government's future, and when bonds mature, we shall be rewarded generously for use of our money by the government, gaining additional accrued interest. Dictator governments take without consideration for the people; and inflict additional severe penalties if the people refuse. Aren't we glad we are Americans!

Investing in National Defense alleviates the danger of inflation. It provides future security for every investor. An insurance policy with the American Fraternal Union is an investment. An investment which will provide the future security and happiness for your family and yourself.

A wise thing to do at the beginning of the year is to take your policy out of your drawer and read it carefully. If you are insured for \$250 or \$500 a benefit, a good idea would be to see your lodge secretary immediately and arrange to increase your insurance to at least \$1,000 under any of the popular plans, the 20-pay Life; and the 20-year Endowment.

Complete happiness results only with the feeling of future security. Your fraternal insurance policy with the AFU gives you this security just as your Defense Bond gives our entire Nation future security.

## Large Crowd Enjoys Lodge 138 Christmas Party in Export, Pa.

By Rose J. Kuznik,  
Lodge 138, AFU  
Export, Pa. — Our Christmas party is now an event of the year. Yes, and everyone had a good time! As for having a large crowd—there were so many people there that it was impossible to dance. Members came from far and near. All I can say is that it was a swell crowd!

Santa certainly did distribute nice gifts. Happiness was written on the face of every juvenile. Fritz did a grand job of his polkas. I guess that when everyone was dancing. Helen had a solo by my girl, Helena LaFrance. She is a radio star of Western Pa., and her mother is an AFU'er.

Lodge 138, AFU, has 164 juvenile members of which 125 received Christmas gifts!

Wonder what a certain Ted thinks of my cousin Eleanor? Quite a glamour girl, aye, Teddy? Wonder what subject they were discussing as they stood together in the corner? Perhaps I know—

Am looking forward to our next lodge affair and I hope the dance floor is just as crowded then as it was on Saturday. Kovacic's is a nice place to have affairs, so come again, folks! "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

Women of Lodge 138, AFU, bowled Dec. 26th, day after Christmas.

## Fighting 71st Johnnies

By Elsie M. Desmond

Cleveland, O. — Now that the Christmas holidays are over, everyone is looking forward to the New Year's Eve and what is in store for the future. I'm extending best wishes for a most Happy New Year to all our members of AFU and to the readers of Nova Doba—for 1942—may you have good luck, prosperity and a good time.

Selection results for St. John's Lodge No. 71, held Sunday, Dec. 21st, 1941: Anton Barmann, president; Anton Rudolph, vice-president; Elsie M. Desmond, secretary (19711 Arwood Ave.); John Cerne, recording secretary; "Smily" Yesen, treasurer; Zigor, trustees and Henry Zigor, athletic supervisor.

The greatest change was that former secretary, Mr. Kapelj, had the job for the past year. And what a good job

he did. Yes, for those many years he certainly has worked hard and no one will understand except his own family, but we do and heartily appreciate it and wonder why he now sent in his resignation. Money was appropriated to buy Mr. Kapelj a remembrance gift from the lodge. Well, as new secretary it will be rather hard on my part at the beginning but I will do my best to cooperate with the members—and if they will with me in return, I'm sure things will turn out fine. I wish to add that if members do not pay their dues on time, they will be suspended and will be only reinstated after they have paid. I wish to make that notice clear now. Dues will be collected at the Holmes Slovene Home twice a month and also at my home. Call the operator for the phone

(Continued on page 4)

## Lodge 30 Has Fine Record

Chisholm, Minn. — According to the Chisholm, Minn., "Tribune-Herald," issue of Dec. 25th, Lodge 30, AFU, elected Anton Hren president for his tenth consecutive term. The meeting took place Sunday, Dec. 21 in Mahne's Hall.

Other officers with long records of service renamed were: John Perush, vice-president, 8 years; Joseph Bovitz, financial secretary, 9 years; John Lamuth, treasurer, 8 years.

Frank Udovich was named recording secretary and Frank Tekautz was named chairman of the auditing committee which also includes Louis Ambrozich and Anton Pluth Sr.

According to the report of Bro. Joseph Bovitz, financial secretary, the total business transactions of the lodge, including assessments, sick, and death benefits have totaled \$202,000 in the last eight years. The lodge has 366 members and 200 enrolled in the juvenile department.

A five-act comedy and a dance will feature entertainment planned by Chicago AFU lodges at the School Hall, Cermak Road and Wolcott St., Jan. 11, 1942.

Yadran Post No. 3, American Yugoslav Legion of Cleveland, Ohio, is sponsoring a program and dance Sunday, Jan. 4 in the Slovene National Home on 65th and St. Clair Ave. Proceeds will be added to the fund for Yugoslav Relief.

## BRIEFS

### NOTICE TO LODGE SECRETARIES

All lodge secretaries are requested to submit names of the newly elected athletic supervisors of respective lodges as soon as possible to: Stanley J. Pechaver, Athletic Commissioner, 6233 St. Clair avenue, Cleveland, O. Preparations for 1942 athletic activities among our lodges will be facilitated if the athletic commissioner receives the names and addresses of newly-elected athletic supervisors at once.

40th Anniversary of Lodge 26, AFU, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was commemorated at a banquet held in the Pitt Slovene National Home Sunday, Dec. 28th. Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary, was main speaker at this stellar event. Earlier in the day, the Western Penn. Federation of AFU lodges held their meeting, then participated in festivities in connection with the affair held by Lodge 26.

Frank J. Jancar, Hollywood, Cal., a former resident of Lorain, Ohio, where he still is a member of lodge 6, AFU, spent a short vacation with his friends at home and in Cleveland before proceeding, Jan. 5th to Washington, D. C. where he has accepted a defense position with the government. A photographer in Hollywood, Bro. Jancar will pursue his work for the United States. He was among

(Continued on page 4)

## Lodge 130

DePue, Ill. — Members of Lodge 130, AFU, of DePue, Ill., are reminded that it was decided at the annual meeting to conduct our 1942 lodge meetings every second Sunday of each month at the same place and time as in the past.

Next meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 11 and members are urged to attend. A report for the year 1941 will be given and newly elected officers will be installed on this occasion.

I extend to all members of the Supreme Board and all members of the American Fraternal Union, best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Ignac Benkse, secretary,  
Lodge 130, AFU.

## Lodge No. 1

Ely, Minn. — Regular monthly meetings of Lodge No. 1, AFU, Ely, Minn., will be held in the Yugoslav National Home, the second Sunday of each month at 10 a. m., beginning in January and for the remainder of 1942. Next meeting at which newly-elected officers will be installed will be held Jan. 11 at 10 a. m.

Elected athletic supervisor for the lodge was Joseph Kovach, 342 East Sheridan street, Ely, Minnesota. Wishing everyone a Happy New Year!

Joseph J. Kovach, sec'y,  
Lodge No. 1, AFU.

Center Ramblers Lodge No. 221, AFU, are sponsoring a 11th Anniversary dance Saturday, Jan. 17th, 1942.

## PLENTY EXCITEMENT AS 3 TEAMS TOP IN CHICAGO AFU LEAGUE

Chicago, Ill. — There was plenty of excitement at the bowling alleys last Friday. A three-team tie for first position in the Chicago AFU Bowling league existed after the trundling was over and the old year comes to a close.

Wencel's Dairy took the spotlight when they beat the leading Zefran Morticians two games out of three, putting themselves in the tie position. Captain Joe Fajfar did some fine work, rolling a 218 solo and a 518 series for the winners.

Maryton Cafe again crept back into winning form by taking two games over the Gottlieb Florists — also tying for the league lead. Captain Lou Dolmovich, jr., of the Cafe five was top-scorer totaling 527 series which included a 210 solo. Tony Kovacic with 193 and Lawrence Golenko's 174 were high for the losers.

### Sport Bits

There hasn't been a week that a bowler didn't hit the 200 circle. Those in now are: Tony Kovacic, 222; Joe Fajfar, 218; Chester Harey, 216; Louis Zefran, 214; Frank Gottlieb, 212; Joe Zefran, 212; Louis Dolmovich, jr., 210; Frank Kovacic, 203; and Joe Tabor, 202. Tony Kovacic leads the high individuals with an average of 172. Joe Zefran takes the individual high three games with 595. Maryton Cafe holds both the team high single game—822; and team high three games — 2,276.

As the old year comes to a close the standings are as follows:

| Team              | W  | L  |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Zefran Morticians | 19 | 17 |
| Maryton Cafe      | 19 | 17 |
| Wencel Dairy      | 19 | 17 |
| Gottlieb Florists | 15 | 21 |

Louis Dolmovich, jr., pres.  
Chicago AFU Bowling League

## LAUNCHING THE NEW YEAR - 1942

By Little Stan



Cleveland, O. — Ceremony surrounding the launching of a new ship for Uncle Sam's fast-growing Navy entails the smashing of a bottle of champagne against the bow seconds before the huge Queen of the seas

slides into the water. Earlier this week, plenty of champagne and other liquor was consumed as citizens throughout the land launched the year 1942 into our midst. That it will be an unusually eventful year is a foregone conclusion, but whatever comes up—the people will be ready.

Monday, Dec. 29th, marked a full year since your scribe arrived in Cleveland. To say it was a "full" year is no exaggeration as the events of AFU lodges kept your scribe busy and entertained all the way. And by the way, methinks that a year of "test" in this big metropolis has made your Little Stanley a full-fledged citizen. What do you think, Clevelanders? Any changes since we first entered your fair city?—Well, the whiskers are growing thicker; a few more strands have disappeared from the hair on his head—but otherwise, we can knock our knees together, let out a rousing "crow," take a deep breath, and say we still feel in fine fettle.

This column is being written the day after Christmas—before the New Year celebrations, so we can tell you what we're going to do to welcome 1942, but we can't say whether we're going to stick to what we say! Situations arise you know—and it seems that situation is destiny and as destiny has it, so it will be.

Christmas Eve was really homey with everything present except what the Editor of the Tower Weekly News calls "the beautiful," and that is snow. Remember days some years ago when we used to smile when this editor used the words "the beautiful" when he wrote about a recent snowfall. Now that we are away from "the beautiful" we know what this editor meant—and we raise our right hands and vow never to smile at the editor in that manner again. What do you say, Smitty!

Christmas in Cleveland was balmy and warm—likened somewhat to Easter in Minnesota. There wasn't a speck of snow

(Continued on page 4)



## AMERICAN FRATERNAL UNION

Founded July 18, 1898  
HOME OFFICE: ELY, MINNESOTA

### SUPREME BOARD

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

President: J. N. Rogelj ..... 6208 Schade Ave., Cleveland, Ohio;  
1st Vice-Prest: Frank Okoren ..... 4759 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.;  
2nd Vice-Prest: P. J. Oblock ..... RD No. 1, Box 506, Turtle Creek, Pa.;  
3rd Vice-Prest: Joseph Kovach ..... 342 E. Sheridan St., Ely, Minn.;  
4th Vice-Prest: Anton Krapenc ..... 1636 W. 21st Place, Chicago, Ill.;  
5th Vice-Prest: Joseph Sneler ..... 5237 Carnegie Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.;  
6th Vice-Prest: Mary Predovich ..... 2300 Yew St., Butte, Montana;  
Secretary: Anton Zbasnik ..... AFU Bldg., Ely, Minn.;  
Assistant Secretary: Frank Tomsich, Jr. .... AFU Bldg., Ely, Minn.;  
Treasurer: Louis Champa ..... Ely, Minnesota;  
Medical Examiner: Dr. F. J. Arch ..... 618 Chestnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Editor-Mgr. of Off'l Organ: A. J. Terbovec. 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

#### TRUSTEES:

President: John Kums ..... 1735 E. 33rd St., Lorain, Ohio;  
1st Trustee: F. E. Vranichar ..... 1312 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill.;  
2nd Trustee: Matt Anzela ..... Box 12, Aurora, Minnesota;  
3rd Trustee: Andrew Milavec, Jr. .... Box 31, Meadowlands, Pa.;  
4th Trustee: F. J. Kress ..... 218-57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### FINANCE COMMITTEE

J. N. Rogelj ..... 6208 Schade Ave., Cleveland, Ohio;  
Anton Zbasnik, Secretary ..... AFU Bldg., Ely, Minn.;  
John Kums ..... 1735 E. 33rd St., Lorain, Ohio;  
Frank E. Vranichar ..... 1312 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill.;  
Andrew Milavec, Jr. .... Box 31, Meadowlands, Pa.

### SUPREME JUDICIARY COMMITTEE:

Chairman: Anton Okolish ..... 1078 Liberty Ave., Barberton, Ohio;  
1st Judiciary: Frank Mitek ..... Box 46, Strabane, Pa.;  
2nd Judiciary: Rose Svetich ..... Ely, Minnesota;  
3rd Judiciary: Steve Mauser ..... 4627 Logan St., Denver, Colo.;  
4th Judiciary: Ignac Zajc ..... 683 Onderdonk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Invest Money In Defense of America, Morgenthau Urges! Calls for National Unity to 35 Million Americans!

(The following address by U. S. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau before the first national meeting of the Defense Savings Organization delivered in Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, December 17, 1941.)

This nation of ours has had a shock, but it is wiser and stronger for having had it. Every one of us must be conscious today of a clearer vision and a deeper understanding than we had two weeks ago. The bombs on Pearl Harbor have destroyed more than what the censors would call "military objectives." They have ripped our complacency to shreds. They have blasted the old comfortable belief that the wide oceans could save us from harm. They have blown away the notion that brutality and deceit and murder in another part of the world could never touch us in ours.

We now know, or ought to know, that this whole world struggle is our war, just as much as it was to the people of Chungking or Warsaw in 1939, or to the people of Rotterdam or London in 1940, or to the people of Athens and Moscow in 1941. We now know, or ought to know, that there can be no half way method of fighting an attempt to dominate the entire earth. We now know, or ought to know, that this total war will require total effort on our part, with all our resources pledged to final and decisive victory.

We in this room, the men and women who direct the Defense Savings Organization in the 48 States, have been working hard for many months to mobilize our financial resources in the form of the people's savings. But we have, I think, done more than that. Since the very inception of the Defense Savings program, it has been one of our major objectives to give the American people a sense of their own direct and inescapable involvement in this great battle for our way of life. We have tried to make them realize that they were not isolated and could not be isolated from a struggle that would shape the future of everyone on this planet. We have tried to give the American people a greater pride in their own country and a greater awareness of the dangers that face them. We have tried to give every man, woman and child in this country a sense of direct participation in

its defense, a feeling that there is something for everyone to do in a great effort from which everyone will benefit in the end.

Looking back over the past eight months, I think we can all be proud of what has been accomplished. I believe in all sincerity that the devoted work of the Defense Savings staff and all our thousands of volunteer workers throughout the country has helped greatly to crystallize American opinion. I believe that the response to the bombs at Pearl Harbor was deep and wide and immediate partly because of our ground-work in the Defense Savings program.

We have given to millions a new sense of being partners of their Government, of having a direct share in America and in American freedoms. To me, it is an achievement of far greater proportions than the raising of the more than 2 billion dollars which have rolled into the Treasury since the Defense Bonds first went on sale in May.

Now that we have cleared the decks for action, it is up to us to follow through, and that is the main purpose of my being here with you today. We must follow through; not only in teams of a few million individuals or a couple of billion dollars, but by a determined effort to reach every individual in this country. For total wars are peoples' wars; and in this total war that has spread around the globe, the battlefield now reaches into every factory and every home.

There is no exemption for any group or any section. The Nazis and the Japanese make no exceptions in their conquests. The bombs that fell at Pearl Harbor were aimed straight at every one of us, and whatever the Nazis may attempt in the Atlantic will be aimed at every one of us. We are all in this war together.

Not all of us can pilot a bombing plane or fire a gun from the deck of a battleship. Those of us who are too old or too young to get into uniform will be asked to work longer hours and pay heavier taxes and do without many of our accustomed comforts; but in this Defense Savings effort we are not even being asked to give our money. We are just being asked to lend our money to the Government, to invest our savings for victory. That, it seems to me, is a call to which everyone

## Remember Pearl Harbor and Fight!

Editor's Note:—A Cleveland attorney, J. Albert Lowell, was credited as being among the first to pen a poem of Pearl Harbor and Jap treachery. Following is the narrative as it appeared in the Cleveland Press.

### "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND FIGHT!"

From Sunday sky and sea so blue,  
The yellow horde struck Oahu,  
Retching forth their bombs to burn and rend

The people, whom they still called friend.  
These murders wrought, although the while

Their envoy sat, with treacherous smile,  
A special messenger of peace,  
Sent by the wily Nipponese.

A friendly outstretched hand revealed;  
Behind his back, a knife concealed.  
And thus the white peace flag he bore,  
Was desecrated red by war.

And thus a costly loss incurred  
Since one could trust a nation's word.  
The noble knights of Arthur's band,  
Of sent their champion flag in hand,

And clad in rich caparison,  
He'd fight the champion Sarafan.  
The pirates of the Barbary coast,  
Of many cruelties did boast;

Yet they fought not 'neath a white rag,  
The skull and cross bones was their flag.

The savages, who ruled our shore,  
Great hatred toward the white man bore.

Still their hostilities would cease,  
When they would smoke the Pipe of Peace.

But now the Pipe of Peace must crack,  
The champion's stabbed behind his back;

Since faith with perfidy incurred,  
And Brutus, rules with broken word.  
But not—he coward's knife was turned,  
The wound not fatal—merely burned;

A nation outraged, through and through,  
Now girds its loins, for things to do;  
Gone now all faith in envoy's guiles,  
Gone now all trust in crooked smiles;

Disunity and fear have fled;  
And left a will to do instead.  
And so our wound, though bad it be,  
Awakened us from lethargy.

And pointed out to us the true  
And proper course, we must pursue.  
Our Flying Fortress motor's roar  
From Oahu to Singapore;

Our Navy roams the far east sea,  
To bring Old Glory victory;  
Millions of voices rise in prayer,  
In our country and other there,

That once again the world may be  
A place of honor, liberty.  
For without that no future lies  
For us, or for the little guys

Too small, as yet, to go to war,  
But they're so worth-while fighting for.  
America has heard the call.  
It's all for one and one for all.

An eagle, screaming in its might,  
Remember Pearl Harbor—and Fight.

**A Pre-Lenten Social** will be sponsored by Pittsburgher Lodge No. 196, AFU in Pittsburgh, Pa., February 7. Admission is \$1.00 for men; 50-cents for women.

will want to respond. We will want to do it to the very limit of our ability. We, the people, want to show that we are ready and eager to be of some service to our country.

It has given me real encouragement to be told that you of the Defense Savings Organization have been discussing detailed plans for intensifying and widening our effort, and that you have shown so much enthusiasm in these meetings. Our problem, as you all know, is one of financing the enormously expanding cost of the war while avoiding the immense and dangerous evils of inflation. I have said right here in Chicago, in a talk to the American Bankers Association, that we are in reality fighting two wars—one, the great struggle on all the continents and all the oceans, and the other the war against an insidious enemy here at home. That enemy is inflation. It creeps up on us as stealthily as a thief in the dark. As the President has said, inflation is a form of taxation that takes no account of the ability to pay and strikes directly at the American standard of life. Our job, therefore, is a double one, and in this renewed effort to which we of the Defense Savings staff must now dedicate ourselves, we must make sure that we deal effectively with both enemies.

(To be continued)

## Fighting 71st Johnnies

(Continued from page 3)

number as it is not listed in the book. And thanks again to the members for the election!

Our lodge bought a \$100 Defense Bond and for the future expect to buy more. \$2.00 worth of T. B. Seals were also purchased. For the annual Roosevelt Ball held January 30th of every year at the Slovene Home on E. 65th and St. Clair, 10 tickets were bought and distributed among members. As Xmas gifts to the boys in the armed services \$2.00 was donated to the following: Tony Drenik, Tony Bokal, Louis Kushlan, Edward Kapel and Stan Tomsich.

Mr. Baraga and Mr. Bokal were elected representatives from our lodge to the meetings of the Slovene Home, the first meeting to take place January 18th. Bokal and Zagore were elected representatives to the Ohio Federation meeting to take place Sunday, February 1st at the Slovene Society Home, Recher Avenue, Euclid, Ohio.

Well, thanks for the nice buildup Frank. You can expect a big crowd of Johnnies for the Patriotic Dance Napredek Lodge is sponsoring the 31st of January at the S. S. H., Recher Avenue.

Christmas Day found many of our AFUers at the Loyalties Dance held at the Slovene Holmes Home with a big crowd present dancing to Yankie's orchestra. Our B. R. member and orchestra leader, Tony Malavasic did a few numbers and a number was dedicated to him as he is joining the coast guards next month. Christmas Eve at the Kogovsek home to eat and exchange gifts among the few friends present. I received a beautiful blue setting gold cross from Mrs. Kogovsek and I am indebted to her. Thanks so much, Mrs. Kogovsek. Anyhow it was a nice day!

And to all the other people who sent nice greeting cards—thanks a lot...

To conclude wish to say this is the last article for the month of December and for 1941—hope that for the New Year I'll be able to bring you the same weekly news columns, but better (I'll try). And let us hope that we can have another year of success for our American Fraternal Union as we have had the past year. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL! (P. S. You can expect weekly columns from now on as the writer received a beautiful Corona typewriter from dear Santa. (Thanks Mother.))

Elsie M. Desmond  
No. 71, AFU

### Briefs

(Continued from page 3)

several photography technicians who were selected by the US for this Defense project.

**First meeting** of 1942 which will include installation of officers will be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 13 by George Washington Lodge No. 180, AFU, of Cleveland in room 4 of the interior building of Slovene National Home on E. 65th and St. Clair Avenue. Members should make every effort to attend.

**Napredek Lodge 132, AFU**, Cleveland, Ohio is sponsoring a Patriotic Dance in the Slovene National Home on Recher Avenue in Euclid, Saturday, Jan. 31. Two \$25 Defense Bonds will be given away.

**Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kotzian** and Matt Ballas of Ely, Minn., visited with friends and relatives in Cleveland, Ohio over the Christmas Holidays.

## LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

(Continued from page 3)

anywhere. Weather was crisp enough to help give rise to imaginative forces and snow. We could at least dream! Oglar's Citadel provided the setting. Girding ourselves with fortification in the forms of liquids—admonishing each other not to "peek" into gift packages—and thinking of "the Kids" at home—wondering what they were doing, were a little thoughts that preceded arrival of Christmas.

Downstairs the Anzel's were entertaining Patsy Charmoli and his friend Tony from Mt. Iron; Jackie was playing with his fire truck. Fran Perovshek and Betty were preparing for our "Christmas Eve" at home. Later Matt and Viv came up with Jackson. When everyone assembled we noted one of the most important citizens of the "Citadel" was missing! The Baron of the Citadel—Frank Oglar! Two Envoys in the persons of Matt Anzel and Little Stan brought him up and the round table gathering was complete. After the "zero" hour gifts were exchanged and opened and it was Merry Christmas any way you looked at it.

Over at Birk's earlier in the day, Minnesotans gathered together. For gifts they each received a bottle of choice wine! Joe Birk, the prop., really saw to it these fellows spent an enjoyable Christmas away from home. He was recently elected athletic supervisor for Iliriska Vila Lodge No. 173.

Next day up bright and early. Promised Louis Champa Jr. we'd be at his place in Maple Heights at 10:30 a. m. Finally managed to pull up around noon. Mary Lou saw what she called "Big Stan" coming. The Anton Turks of Garfield Heights were visiting, but we were not prepared for further surprises. In the dining room, nearly fell over when we saw Matty Ballas from Ely mixing a highball! He had chauffeured Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kotzian (Peppy Louie) to Cleveland.

Followed a delicious dinner, chicken and all the trimmings, which Mrs. Champa Jr. had prepared in excellent style. Later in the day visited in Garfield Heights with the Turks. Here Mr. and Mrs. Champa put the finishing touches to Christmas. They called their parents long distance or as Cooley would say—"Long Talk!" It certainly was a thrill to be there to listen to the exchange of greetings.

Another moment was when Miss Turk was called to her neighbors when notified her soldier boy-friend was on the phone. Beautiful excitement!

Patriotism and Christmas Spirit ran hand in hand. St. Clair Savings and Loan, Slovene operated concern below Nova Doba office sold over \$25,000 in defense bonds. Post-offices and banks reported they were sold out on Defense Bonds—were giving out receipt forms to purchasers instead. Citizens were certainly expressing loyalty to our country in commendable style!

From Bro. Private, first-class, Frank Pechaver now in Fort Lewis, Wash., a carton of choice cigarettes. A kind thought in every puff, Frank!

And if Little Stan starts narrating "pipe-dreams"—you'll know it comes from the new Xmas pipe from the Missus.

Yep—one whole year in Cleveland, and Little Stan has much to be thankful for. Especially the many kind friends who had done so much to make him feel right at home all the time. It really is appreciated.

A note from Martin L. Stepan, our good friend in Soudan, informed that Bro. John Zobitz, Sr., had passed away in that

## Health

By F. J. Arch, M. D.,  
Supreme Medical Examiner

Pittsburgh, Pa. — It is an old saying, and a true one, that "Upon the Health of Its People Rests the Strength of a Nation." This country or nation of ours is now at war. We are all duty-bound to help bring this war to a successful ending as soon as possible. Our first duty, therefore, is to keep our health in the best of shape so that we can do our utmost to help attain the end which a united Nation seeks.

It is not a gratifying reflection of potential manpower when approximately one-half of the youth of America, who have been physically examined, fail to meet the requirements for military service. The fact remains that the standards for military service are high and a large number of those rejected have merely minor defects which can be easily and quickly corrected. These minor handicaps are such that they have been negligible in civilian life and their correction has been neglected. At this time it is our duty to see that these defects are corrected so that every man, woman and child is physically fit because it is the duty of all to be fit.

Of course the actual fighting and defending will be done by the military forces. They, however, will not be able to do it all themselves as their efficiency depends on those at home. To keep a soldier at the front properly provided in World War I, it required six men at home working daily. In this war to keep one soldier properly provided it requires not six but sixteen men working daily. Those of us at home have been asked by our President for all out cooperation seven days a week and twenty-four hours a day. This will place an extra load on the physical and mental capacities of the entire nation.

The greatest aid we have in helping to do our utmost in defense of the land we love is our health. To be able to work daily without a telling effect on our bodies requires us to keep our health. Of course no one is expected to work twenty-four hours out of every day, but we will be called on to do more than usual and we should therefore, do more to watch that illness does not prevent us from doing our best. As has been told before, proper food, proper rest, moderation in all our actions will help us keep well. If minor defects are present have them corrected before they grow into major defects. We should always remember that "Upon the Health of Its People Rests the Strength of a Nation."

## Notice To Uncle Sam's Recruits

All lodge members in the American Fraternal Union are notified to send in addresses of those members who have been recruited in Uncle Sam's Selective Service Army. Immediately after address of enrollee is submitted, the Nova Doba will be sent each week — anywhere in the country. Send in his address today.

city. Our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved.

Thanks to all for their splendid thoughts conveyed in Christmas cards. And we hope you all had a pleasant New Year.

"Honorable John" Pogacnik, now of Uncle Sam's Army at San Antonio, Texas, formerly of the famed Struthers Cardinals remembered his friends with choice Xmas greetings among them the editorial staff of Nova Doba.

## Napredek

Cleveland, O. — Round Two for A. F. U. ers! The Napredek Club's 520 total, rolled over ska Vila No. 1 for the games. So, with 21 wins and losses, it puts the team in fourth place in League Standings, and late momentum of the games should push the higher. We must say that Poklar tried his best to the I. V.'s No. 1 to win 215 game, and a 565 wish him better luck than

As for the Bums team received no mercy from Ross, as they went down three games, in spite of Smrtnik's excellent score in the final game. We hunch, however, that the ing days are just about

By the way, all interested attending Napredek's Patriotic Dance, please any of a dozen Napredek ers, who will be glad to admission tickets. Also are interested in winning S. Defense Bond, you your chance from any of our teams. Two \$25 will be given away at Dance Saturday, January For Napredek, A. F. U.

## Community Orchestra Being Organized

A considerable amount of interest is being noticed in the community after information had been made concerning formation of a community orchestra at the Branch Library, 6406 St. Avenue. The decision to form the formation of an orchestra was made after it was that no musical organization a community type existed facilities at the Branch and a music collection through the library would be negligible.

The need for an orchestra was realized when there call for an organization would supply music for community affairs. Very ly a singing group orchestra and was pay for services but the pay could be found. A casual survey it was that persons playing instruments expressed in playing with others from any financial conditions.

With the rush of the season no rehearsals possible. However, rehearsals are now being taken so the orchestra to swing into immediately after the beginning of the new year. T. Suhadolnik, Librarian, will be glad to give information as well as to those interested in the instruments they

## War Needs Money

This war calls for every energy, every time we can muster for planes and guns. Hit the enemy with Bond. Hurt him with Bond. Help to blow him high with a \$100 or \$500. Don't delay — over counts. Buy United Defense Bonds and TODAY.

# CAVALIERS UPSET IVIES NO. 1; JOHNNIES DRUB BOOSTERS

Cleveland, O. — Last Friday's bowling session brought to a close the pin busting action for the year 1941 and the second round of play. For the Napredk Cavaliers, St. John Johnnies and Betsy Ross it resulted in an enjoyable evening as they ended the year in a grand slam style.

The Cavaliers came back to life after their three game loss to the Betsy Ross Flagmakers, by administering a stunning three game blow to the Iliriska Vila No. 1 crew. The whitewash job put the Cavaliers back on the win march and on the five hundred mark in the standings. The cellar occupants, the St. John Johnnies pulled their upset tricks from the hat and handed three of them to the Collinwood Boosters. The three game victory enabled the Johnnies to climb out of the cellar position.

As the runner-ups the Ivies No. 1 and the Boosters were being handed a thrashing the Betsy Ross Flagmakers took advantage of this opportunity and went to work on the Napredk Bums and completed their job by taking three games. For the first time this season the league-leading Betsy Ross crew was able to have more than a one game lead. The Flagmakers now lead the league by four games. The three game reversal sunk the Bums into last place. The St. John Saints and the Iliriska Vila No. 2 encounter was packed with the thrills of a wild-west frontier days' movie. The Saints gained their lone victory by a mere margin of eight pins. While the Ivies No. 2 team won one of their games by only two pins. It was in this game that Laddie Debevec put on a Dick Merriwell finish. Bowling anchor on the team, Laddie had to strike out to win for his crew and he did it. The two game victory enabled the Ivies No. 2 to climb within one game of third place Boosters.

**Cavaliers on the March**  
It was Frankie Smrtnik with a 520 total that aided the Napredk Cavalier to get on victory avenue. For the Ivies No. 1 Mike Poklar with a 565 series was high. Mike's series was high for the evening but it didn't do the Ivies any good.

**Johnnies Climb Out**  
The St. John Johnnies caught the Collinwood Boosters on their off night and the result was a clean sweep for the Johnnies. Joe Jermain and Joe Zabukorec led the Johnnies with 472 and 458 respectively. For the Boosters, Frank Fortuna with 467 and Tony Laurich with 467 were high.

## Traffic Killers

Cleveland, O. — Accident statistics for 1941 in Cleveland indicate the young people between the ages of 18 and 30 as the traffic killer. In 60 per cent of the fatal traffic accidents in 1941 the driver of the car involved was in the 18-30 age group. The same figures prove the elderly persons of 50 years or more to be the almost inevitable victim of the younger group, and also bringing out the fact that the vast majority of the victims were pedestrians at the time they were injured and had no driving experience whatever. These victims did not realize the dangerous physical forces to which they were subjected themselves or the physical limitations of the operator of the car which struck them. They failed to take into consideration the speed or the weight of the vehicle and the distance required to bring it to

**Betsy Ross Extends Lead**  
The big noises in extending the Betsy Ross lead to four games were Joe Kozar with a 555 count and Ivan Rozanc with a 505 total. For the whitewashed Napredk Bums little Johnny Smrtnik was high.

**Ivies Win in Thriller**  
The Iliriska Vila No. 2 crew came out with two wins in their thrilling encounter with the St. John Saints. Laddie Debevec, alias Dick Merriwell, provided most of the thrilling action with his 546 series and Stan Pechaver with a 484 total assisting the Ivies in their wins. For the Saints Frankie Znider's 529 count enabled them to their lone victory and Jim Ruzic with 492 also helping.

**Two Hundred Circle**  
The select two hundred circle was entered by Mike Poklar with 215.

## American Fraternal Union Standings, Dec. 26th

|                       | W  | L  |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| 1 Betsy Ross          | 28 | 14 |
| 2 Iliriska Vila No. 1 | 24 | 18 |
| 3 Collinwood Boosters | 22 | 20 |
| 4 Iliriska Vila No. 2 | 21 | 21 |
| 5 Napredk Cavaliers   | 21 | 21 |
| 6 St. John Johnnies   | 18 | 24 |
| 7 St. John Saints     | 17 | 25 |
| 8 Napredk Bums        | 17 | 25 |

## Team High 3 Games

|                       |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1 Iliriska Vila No. 1 | 2566 |
| 2 Betsy Ross          | 2562 |
| 3 St. John Johnnies   | 2544 |

## Team High 1 Game

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1 Betsy Ross          | 925 |
| 2 Collinwood Boosters | 908 |
| 3 Iliriska Vila No. 1 | 894 |

## Individual High 3 Games

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Stan Zagorec  | 623 |
| Ivan Rozanc   | 592 |
| Frank Fortuna | 577 |

## Individual High 1 Game

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Joe Jermain   | 255 |
| Bill Quinn    | 244 |
| Stan Pechaver | 236 |

## Individual Averages

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| 1 Rozanc      | 173 |
| 2 Poklar      | 172 |
| 3 Quinn       | 170 |
| 4 Kozar       | 168 |
| 5 Zagorec     | 167 |
| 6 Martich     | 166 |
| 7 L. Debevec  | 164 |
| 8 Prime       | 163 |
| 9 J. Ulyan    | 161 |
| 10 F. Smrtnik | 160 |
| 11 L. Laurich | 160 |

## Schedule for Friday, Jan. 2nd

|            |                                    |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| Alleys 1-2 | St. John Saints vs Iliriska Vila 1 |
| Alleys 3-4 | Betsy Ross vs Collin. Boosters     |
| Alleys 5-6 | Nap. Bums vs Iliriska Vila No. 2   |
| Alleys 7-8 | St. J. Johnnies vs Na. Cavaliers   |

Joseph L. Kozar, Sec'y AFU Bowling League

a stop. The young driver, being of a different generation fails to consider the problems of the oldsters who have grown up before the automobile era, the younger person may not realize that people who are past 50 cannot move fast enough to get out of the path of a vehicle moving 25 miles per hour. All too often persons who are struck by vehicles moving no faster than 20 miles per hour are fatally injured or die as a result of complications from the injuries. With the aforementioned facts in mind, it is well to remember that courtesy will cure all traffic ills.

Geo. J. Matowitz, Chief of Police

**Lodge No. 190, AFU, of Butte, Montana,** is sponsoring a dance January 25, 1942.

**Lodge No. 190, better known as Western Sisters,** is sponsoring a dance Jan. 25th, 1942 in Butte, Montana.

## ROSE CHELEDINAS IS EDITOR

Roundup, Mont. — It's been, well I guess, since I last wrote to the Juvenile Page. So, finally, I thought I'd better write before I get too old to contribute to this page.

During the last few months of this summer I worked at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. The park is really a beautiful place. I had always thought that people exaggerated its beauties, but since I've seen for myself I know this isn't so. It was a lot of fun working there, even though I missed the first week of school. My sister, a girl friend and I worked there. There were also others from here that we knew working at various places in the park. It was really an experience being away from home and on your own. This was the first time I have ever been out of Montana. I plan to go back next year if I get a chance.

They have started first aid classes for the high school students here. It is held just about every night for two hour periods. It's really interesting. So far, I've learned how to put on bandages and give artificial respiration.

Well, the third issue of our school paper will be coming out this week. I'm editor and also art editor, and boy do we have to rush around a couple of days before it is published. We only publish it once a month and it sure is a hard job cutting the stencils.

Also this week is Thanksgiving. Montana as a state is celebrating both of them. We're only getting out of school for the last one, so that's the one most people around here are celebrating.

Well, I've exceeded my 200 words, so I'd better close. Goodbye now!

Rose Cheledinas, Lodge 88, AFU

## BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Ely, Minn. — Today it is awfully cold. Surprising part of it is we don't have much snow. It doesn't seem quite right to me.

I recently heard from my sister in Oakland, California. Her letters are so interesting. She said she took a trip to San Francisco where she saw 30 British Bombers. She said they looked like gigantic monsters.

I was rather angry waiting so long for the Nova Doba Juvenile page, but it finally came. I'll say we can't go without the Magic Carpet Juvenile Page. Anyway, I can't.

I suppose you all will buy Christmas seals to help fight tuberculosis. I am, and that's for sure. Maybe someday you or I might be using some of that money. One never can tell.

I've been using the typewriter so much, the tape has been worn out. I just love to type. I expect to earn my own living some day by being a stenographer. That's a long way off, though, as I intend going through high school and college.

Well, I'm all out of news, and I hope Santa is good to you all. Be sure to hang up your biggest stocking if you expect to get much.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, everybody!

Louise Harvat, Lodge 1, AFU.

## BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

New Derry, Pa. — I shall not break my promise to write each month, so here I am again. This article will make it No. 8 for me. The weather is bad, it being very cold, and of course, the gardens are a long time gone.

I see that I didn't influence very many people to buy Defense Stamps. I guess they're like me. They like candy better than Defense stamps. Anyway, right now, I have 15 Stamps.

My brother who is in the Army, stationed in California, sent us his picture.

I want to thank the editor for correcting my mistakes in the last issue. There certainly were many articles on the Magic Carpet Page.

Fall-time is almost gone and winter just around the corner. You can tell by many signs, birds, etc.

I have composed a poem which I hope will enable our government to sell more Defense Stamps.

## DEFENSE STAMP POEM

Save for Defense of the USA  
Buy for Continued Liberty  
Buy U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS  
You'll help the Army manufacture tanks.

Preserve and Protect our beautiful country  
Insure our continued Freedom and Liberty  
Boy and girls can contribute their share  
By buying Defense Stamps and bonds—  
—so there!

Joseph Sedmak, Lodge 140, AFU.

## AMERICANS STICK TOGETHER

Cleveland, O. — It's been quite some time since we've had a Juvenile Page so I'm hoping to see many articles appearing next month—December as it will be the last month of the year so come on young juveniles, send your articles in now.

School . . . homework . . . studies. I guess that is the reason most of us can't find time to write articles. School is certainly hard this term—last year you know. Then the future? No one knows what will hold for us looking at one side of the present world affairs and they are serious if you really think about it more than once. Just as long

as we, as Americans all stick together and each and everyone does his part, there is no great worry!

Recently elected to position of Mayor of Cleveland was the Hon. Judge Frank J. Lausche, first Slovene Mayor. We certainly are proud because of the fact that we can always say "I'm proud as a Slovene" and just the idea to think how progressive Slovenian people are in politics, culture, fraternal organizations—The American Fraternal Union topping them all! So our new Mayor Lausche is a member of Lodge No. 37, AFU. We are very proud of Mayor Lausche as he is a good, hard working man and will help all—be equal with all the people of Cleveland and will strive to do his best!

## The Magic Carpet Juvenile Page

Ely, Minn. — I had loads of fun the other day when I went skating for the first time this year. Teaching my cousin, Kamly Grahek to skate was fun as it was his first experience.

My cousin, Raphael Grahek volunteered for service with Uncle Sam's Army. My brother, Joseph, was 28 years old and came home finishing his enlistment.

City election took place last Tuesday. Elected to office were Joseph Koschak, John N. Maki, and Toimi Ahola, aldermen; Edwin Toms, municipal judge and Joseph Mertel, special municipal judge.

Dr. John E. Thompson, city chemist and veterinarian, left Ely with his family. He moved to Columbus, Ohio where he took over a veterinary practice.

Christmas is almost here. Everyone is busy doing their Christmas shopping. With the war going on, this holiday will not seem the same. But still Christmas comes but once a year, and with the war clouds hanging over us, many will want to make this the biggest Christmas in history. We are together yet. But soon our boys will be leaving us for the front. So let us all make the most of this one day. I hope you juveniles all get presents. A Merry Christmas to you all! I noticed recently there were few juvenile letters. Please, let us all write an article for January. Get your friends to write, too—the more, the merrier!

Margaret Mary Startz, Lodge No. 1, AFU.

## JUSTINE KORENT TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ely, Minn. — Hello everybody! The holiday season is just around the corner. When the first of December came in without any snow, it seemed like we'd have to look forward to a snowless Christmas here in Ely. We don't have to worry about it now, though—we've had our share of snow the last few days.

I think many of you juveniles would be interested to know that Justine Korent, one of our former and popular juvenile writers, has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will be employed in the secretarial division of the war department.

To Rose Kuznik—yes, I do remember a gal from Penn., who likes the water a lot—very definitely so. I certainly gave a sigh of relief when we stepped off that boat, Rose, to think you actually hadn't fallen into the water. It was "swell" seeing an article from you on the last juvenile page, Rose. What about you tho, Mary Smith? The times you have written in to the paper prove you can write very interesting articles. I hope we'll see some articles from you soon.

Don't you juveniles think Dorothy Martincic did a good job of covering the convention? I'm glad to see you're such a faithful writer, Dorothy.

I was very happy the other day when our new lodge secretary Joseph Kovach, brought me a \$2.00 check for my last article and I'd like to express my thanks.

In closing I wish all the supreme officers and members of the AFU a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Florence D. Startz, No. 1, AFU

## SYLVIA'S FIRST LETTER

Ely, Minn. — This is my first letter to the Nova Doba, and I am going to be a correspondent, by doing my part every month.

I am a freshman in the Ely High school and have many subjects that I like. I didn't join any clubs. Instead, I have taken studies for that period.

I saw Louise Harvat's letter in the paper. Then I decided to write. I read this paper every time I receive it. It is very interesting to read when you have nothing to do. It is also very amusing.

I also write letters to Virginia Lisher from Iowa and Muriel Pappas from

Washington, D. C.

Washington, Pa. — I didn't write to the Magic Carpet Juvenile Page for a while either — just as my sister. I thought I'd drop the editors a few lines to let you know that I am still alive.

Our Lodge No. 75, AFU, had a Halloween dance on Oct. 18th. My sister won the prize for being dressed the prettiest. She won a blue umbrella. There was some man dressed as a scare-crow. He won the prize for being funniest. His prize was a table lamp.

My brother Joe is going to the Army December 8th. We'll miss him at home. Santa Claus will be coming soon. I'm waiting for him to come, but that's not saying that he will. I'll have to quit because I can't think of any more to write. So goodbye!

Josephine F. Pelan, (age 8) Lodge 75, AFU.

## XMAS NEWS FROM STRABANE

Strabane, Pa. — This warm December evening—an evening which resembles more the latter part of October, or first of November, I write my second letter to the Nova Doba.

Football season is over in this vicinity so I stay at home relying on my reading material to keep me occupied. I read and listen to the radio to fill in the evenings after school is out. I can always rely on Nova Doba to give me a couple hours of good reading. I noticed very few letters lately from Strabane. Here, then, is my letter, hoping I can inspire someone else to write.

Our good friend Stan Progar who is now sports editor of the daily paper in Canonsburg is doing a very fine job and we all wish him luck. He is a very good sports fan and is doing everything to inspire people in this vicinity to engage in sports.

Everybody (including kids like me) is excited about the coming of another Christmas; especially about the two-week vacation from school that it includes. I hope all the kids who belong to the AFU will get the things they want for Christmas.

Well, hoping the next time Nova Doba reaches me I'll see somebody's letter from Strabane (maybe mine, if I'm lucky). If I don't write before Christmas, I am wishing everybody on the Nova Doba staff a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." (Same to you! — Editors.). I am 12 years old, in the seventh grade, and I hope to be a newspaperman when I grow up. Respectfully yours, and always an admirer of our swell paper, I remain,—

Joseph Sedmak, Lodge 140, AFU.

## "HOBBIES"

Omaha, Neb. — Thank you for the \$1.00 check I received. It sure comes in handy for Christmas shopping.

In this letter I think I'll tell you about my hobbies. I have a great many but my favorite is sewing. I knew very little about it until I started studying it at high school. I am now in my second year of clothing. I make most of my clothes now and like it very much. It gives me pleasure to wear something that I made myself.

My next favorite hobby and my favorite sport is ice-skating. We haven't had any really cold weather here, so there has not been any out-door skating yet. In this kind of weather I go skating at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, but usually I go to Riverview Park which is about six blocks from my home.

I have many small hobbies, such as saving souvenirs, favors, etc. I don't have very much time to spend on these things so they don't amount to much.

I haven't anything else to say at present so I guess I'll close. Just in case I don't write another letter before the twenty-fifth, I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Josephine Urek, Lodge No. 11, AFU.

## NEWS FROM ELY, MINN.

Ely, Minn. — I had loads of fun the other day when I went skating for the first time this year. Teaching my cousin, Kamly Grahek to skate was fun as it was his first experience.

## LODGE INVESTS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Strabane, Pa. — Before I forget I want to thank you for the \$1.00 check which I received this month. It certainly came in handy to help buy Christmas gifts.

This being December and Christmas time, all the people were buying gifts, and the kiddies were all writing to St. Nick. Maybe that is why there aren't many articles this month. (Ed. Note:—Space prevented earlier publication of quite a number, but they'll be in soon!)

I guess I kept my 1941 resolution very well. I wrote at least one article per month this year. The Magic Carpet sure is getting scarce, so juveniles, try to make and enforce a resolution to write every month during the year to come!

On Sunday, Dec. 14, Lodge Bratska Sloga, No. 149, AFU, of Strabane, Pa., held its annual meeting.

During the business session it was decided to pay one-month dues for the juveniles.

Members also approved the decision to buy U. S. Defense Bonds amounting to \$300.

Elections of officers took place with the same officers as in the previous year being returned to office. They are: Frank Mikee, chairman; John Koklich, vice-chairman; John Boles, secretary; Anton Tomsic, treasurer; and Frank Zele, recording secretary.

Refreshments were served to all members present at the close of the meeting.

Again I want to thank you for the \$1.00 check, and a very Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year to all!

Dorothy Martincic (15) Lodge 149, AFU.

## HIT'S RESOLUTION

Detroit, Mich. — Though the last strains of the "Noel" have already faded away into nothingness I sincerely hope that my wishes for a "Happy New Year to All" are not too late.

This Christmas Season has been one of my most happiest. The check that I received for my article contributed a lot to my selection of gifts. Thank you very much.

With the new year coming up resolutions are in order. Last year I was a little afraid to resolve to write an article each month so I refrained from doing so. But, this year I'm going to take a step in that direction so here goes: I, Anna Hiti, do hereby resolve to contribute at least one article a month during the following year. Come on gang, don't let me go into this alone.

This is Hazel Park Hiti representing Detroit and Lodge 144 AFU signing off saying when you look into the future "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Anna Hiti, Lodge 144, AFU

## WARRENSVILLE COOLEY FARM

Cleveland, O. — The farm is not far from the 5 Points District of Cleveland—a drive by car takes about half an hour.

Here is the Men's and Women's Reformatory, Home for Aged, Home for Insane, and a Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Our first stop was at the Men's Reformatory where a guard took us through. The inmates do their own canning, laundry (for Cleveland hospitals, etc.) and cooking for themselves, supervised by a woman. Approximately 300 men work outside in flower and vegetable gardens.

95 per cent of the men who are brought in need baths. Men who get too serious are put in cell blocks; other men just have beds in one big room (like the Army). When in cell blocks, men are kept there 20 out of 24 hours. If men get very bad they are sent to Columbus. Men who are put in solitary confinement get bread and water and cement to sleep on. Case: if man escapes he is usually found and brought back.

Hours for meals are 6 a. m. breakfast; 12 lunch; 5:30 dinner. There are rows of wooden tables and benches with a tin plate, tin cup, soup and coffee spoon at each place.

Recreation: plays given once a week by inmates and outsiders; movies, citizenship classes, recreation room for games and a big library.

At the chapel which is used for church services (all religions) also used for lectures, movies and plays. A sign above reads "Divine love always has met and always will meet every human need." M. B. Eddy.

One year is the longest single sen-

tence. Majority are brought in for drunkenness, joy walking, desertion. Lights out 8:15.

## Women's Workhouse

The Women's Workhouse is fifteen years old and without the bars on windows would look like a hotel. The matron was very nice and told us the furniture was made by inmates, sewing, knitting, etc.

Every woman brought in is given a bath, hair washed, medical examination, and fingerprinted.

Unbelievable but true most women are brought in for drunkenness, narcotic selling, bootlegging, speeding, assault and battery and forgery.

Reformatory accommodates 125 women. Each has her own bedroom, wash basin, toilet with curtains, etc. The population here is low. Women over 18 only admitted.

They have a big library. Reading and literature courses and citizenship classes also given.

Many cases are dope and marijuana victims and hard to control cause as soon as they are released they repeat the habit. In one case a woman kept walking day and night.

Home for Women's Infirmary is very pitiful when one sees how these poor old women have all kinds of sicknesses. It's too much serious to explain.

Home for Aged is where the men and women have separate buildings although there are places for married couples. In this group are those who cannot support themselves and are old.

At the Insane Home there was such a hideous case that we couldn't visit. (After hearing what the case was, we were glad we didn't go.)

A distance away is the Tuberculosis Sanatorium where persons who have TB are kept in a big hospital and given fine care. There is also a building for the last stages (death) of the sickness. We were not allowed to enter because of the big group. On the same grounds is a building for poor, undeveloped children of Cleveland. The superintendent's home is also here.

After visiting the Reformatory one gets the idea that home development and habits begin in one's life and that living a good, clean life brightens one's path; after one sees how these inmates look—their faces, action, bodies.

After one has left the Home for Aged they will learn to love their dear ones more and treat them with respect. Assist them for comfort in old age.

Just one visit to the infirmary—you'll be glad to have your loved ones who are all at home taken care of. The half bodies, shrinking bodies, undernourished, paralyzed, gives you deep wonderings.

After a visit to Warrensville Cooley Farm you'll begin to idolize your own folks, wealthy or poor just to the idea that they're clean, peace-loving, kind and well people. You'll understand companionship, your nice crowd of people you go out with . . .

You will take an interest in the lives of the present generation and the one to come. It's you that the world counts on!

Elsie M. Desmond, No. 71, AFU

## AWARDS

Awards to Juvenile Page contributors: \$3.00: Florence Prosen, Lodge 173, Cleveland, Ohio. \$2.00: Anna Hiti, Lodge 144, Detroit, Michigan; Florence Startz, Lodge No. 1, Ely, Minnesota. \$1.00: Louise Harvat, Lodge 1, Ely, Minnesota; Margaret Startz, Lodge 1, Ely, Minnesota; Josephine Urek, Lodge 11, Omaha, Nebraska; Matthew Kambic, Lodge 21, Denver, Colorado; Rose Yartz, Lodge 30, Chisholm, Minnesota; Tommy Jereb, Lodge 35, Lloydell, Pennsylvania; Mary Novak, Lodge 44, Barberton, Ohio; Josephine Pelan, Lodge 75, Meadowslands, Pennsylvania; Matilda Zakrajsek, Lodge

Marta Ostenso

## Klic divjih gosi

Pod njo je, kakor se je učila, osem tisoč milj zemlje. A kaj je na drugi strani? Nad njo so neizmerne plasti zraka, razprostrajoče se kakor krila — kam? Razmišljanje o čudežni zamotnosti in zapletenosti vsega sveta jo je ločilo od drugih Garovih. Nič več ni bila ud njihove družine. Prišla je Linda Archer in njeni nežni prstje so odklenili skrivnostno ključavnico Juditinega bistva. Sprostila se je kakor razbuden metulj. Zdaj ji ni bilo več poti nazaj v temo.

Sven Sandbo pride, kakor so zatrjevali, maja meseca domov. Je li hrepelena po Svenu, ko se je čutila tako čudovito prosto? Judita je uprla oči naravnost proti nebu in zagledala skozi krošnje bele breze zaokroženo svetlo pokrajino, ki jo je bil izobilil oblak na nebesni jasnini. Nekaj je više od Svena, morda ... svoboda, da, svoboda. Segla je v ranjenimi rokami v topaznočisto kotlo in jih dvignila, jih potopila ponovno in ponovno dvignila, tako da so ji vsaki-krat curjale od prstov kaplice kakor drobne svetle čašice. Mislila je na učiteljico, njene nežne roke in prijazne, smejoče se oči ... Gospodična je prišla iz nekega drugega življenja, drugega sveta. In morda se zopet vrne tjakaj. Učiteljica ne bo imela nikoli razpraskanih rok, kakor jih ima ona, odkar je vlekla tele iz močvare. Judita je skrla roke za hrbet in se pritiskala s prsmi na hladno zemljo. Mučno, brezčutno ječanje ji je prihajalo iz grla in oči so jo zaskelele od solz. Bila je neznosno grda in vse njeno življenje je bilo umazano. Zdajci ji je zavrelo v srcu sovraštvo do Kalebja. Zajetno, močno telo ji je ležalo odrevenelo na tleh in se ji je zazdelo nenadoma, ko nekaj nenaravnega na tej krajini zemlji. Nato ji je odleglo in razjokala se je kakor ženska ...

## III

Judita se je oblekla in poživljala Petru. Pes je veselo priskakljal k njej, nakar je počasi odkorakala proti domu. Stopala je mimo severnih pašnikov, kjer je imel Kaleb med molznimi kravami tudi nekaj mladih bikov. Naslonila se je na ograjo in je opazovala dva rejena junca, ki sta se sukala po travi in se razposajeno trkala s čeli, kjer so ju očividno pričeli srbeti pravkar poganjajoči rožički. Opazila je, da sta se razvila, odkar ju je zadnjikrat gledala. Koščeno, bedasto obličje se ji je utrdilo, boki so jima postali težji, nader gladkejši, bolj bel in debelejši. Kaleb jima bo kmalu dal obroček skozi nos in ko bodo udušili njuno besno razposajenost, bosta otopela in postala grda. Lepi živali sta in bosta nedvomno vrgla Kalebju lepo vsotico od kakega Islandca. Ko ju je Linda gledala, je občutila čuden notranji nemir. Okrenila se je, da bi šla, in se je hudovala sama nad seboj, da so jo mlade živali tako dolgo zamudile. Toda neka radovednost, ki se je ni mogla otresti, jo je obvladovala še dlje časa. Oh, kako silovita sta postala pri svoji igri ...

Judita je začela Karlija, ki je jezdeč drobil suhljad v hosti in klical živino. Stekla je domov s psom za svojimi petami.

Ela si je baš obvezovala nogo, ko je stopila Judita s hišo.

"Ela, saj bom lahko jaz gnala jutri živino z Martinom," je rekla Judita sočutno. "Tvoja noga je kakor od bramorja izjedena."

"Upam, da bo do jutri popoldna zdrava," je odvrnila Ela. "Oče hoče, da grem."

"Hu!" jo je zavrnila Judita. "Torej bi šla celo s hoduljami!"

"Tiho, deklini!" je prosila

Janko N. Rogelj:

## Ohio Fraternal Congress

Letošnje zasedanje Ohijskega bratskega kongresa se je završilo v hotelu Commodore Perry v Toledu, Ohio, dne 5. in 6. decembra 1941. Poleg Ameriške bratske zveze so bile na tem kongresu zastopane še sledeče jugoslovanske podpirne organizacije: Hrvatska bratska zajednica, delegata William M. Boyd in Daniel Stakich; Slovenska narodna podpirna jednota, delegata Frank Barbič in K. Zarnick; Slovenska dobrodelna zveza, delegat Frank Surtz.

Zborovanje se je pričelo ob deseti uri dopoldne, dne 5. decembra. Sejo je otvoril John A. Willo, predsednik kongresa, s primernim nagovorom. Nato so prinesli v dvorano ameriške zastavo, nakar je delegacija zapela pesem: "America." Delegati in delegatkinje je pozdravil župan mesta Toledo. Na kratki županov pozdrav je odgovorila Mrs. Mayme Hippler, podpredsednica kongresa.

S tem so bile uvodne ceremonije zaključene ter se je prešlo na uradna poročila uradnikov, čitanje zadnjega zapisnika ter imenovanje posameznih odsekov. S tem delom je bila zaključena prva seja tega zborovanja.

Opoldne je bilo skupno kosilo vseh delegatov in gostov. Častni gost in govornik je bil uradnik zavarovalniškega oddelka v Columbusu, Ohio, Hon. J. Roth Crabbe, ki je orisal delovanje bratskih podpornih organizacij v državi Ohio. V svojem nagovoru je posegel v zgodovino bratskega udejstvovanja, ki se je pričelo že pri primitivnem človeku, ko še ni bilo prave civilizacije na svetu. S svojim pripovedovanjem je omenil bratsko udejstvovanje pri starih Grkih, potem pri Rimljanih. Opisal je organizacije v srednjem veku, ki so imele sličen namen, kot ga imajo danes naše podpirne organizacije. Končno nam je podal pričetek bratskega zavarovanja v Ameriki. Nato nam je prečital statistiko bratskih organizacij v državi Ohio.

Ob drugi uri popoldne se je pričela druga seja. Govoril je John Little o pridobivanju članov. Sledil mu je T. E. Herick, podpredsednik Cleveland Trust Co., ki je obenem tudi kazal premične slike, ki nosijo naslov: Song of City.

Zvečer se je vršil banket. Govorniki so bili sledeči: John A. Willo, predsednik kongresa. Njegov nagovor je bil patrijiččen, zaključen z velikim upanjem v zmago Amerike, Anglije in Rusije. Sledil mu je Hon. Fred A. Service, dober govornik, velik fraternalist in zelo družaben človek. Njegov govor so vedno prepleteni z zdravim in čistim humorjem. Toda na tem banketu je bil njegov govor predlog, da smo se že naveličali vsega. Tretji govornik je bil Alex O. Benz, prejšnji predsednik Narodnega bratskega kongresa v Ameriki. Njegov dobro zamišljen govor je vezal sedanje ameriško stanje z delovanjem ameriških bratskih organizacij. Apeliral je na vse delegate, da naj vsi fraternalisti stojijo trdno za načrte in delo naše vlade v Washingtonu, da ohranimo Ameriki način življenja, katerega moremo uživati le v svobodni državi. Povedal je tudi to, da ne bo mesta za bratske organizacije v Ameriki, ako bo uničena sedanja svoboda.

Na banketu je bilo tudi petje, a po banketu običajen ples.

V soboto zjutraj smo imeli tri govornike. Tajnik Ohijskega bratskega kongresa, Robert S. Cox, je govoril o vrednosti dolarja, ki se ga vplača bratskim organizacijam. Sledil mu je Paul Speicher, strokovnjak na polju bratskega udejstvovanja. Izbo-

ren govornik, ki je analiziral vsakdanjo potrebo bratskega zavarovanja. Posegel je v življenje človeka in njegovih produktivnih sil, ki se manjšajo od leta do leta. Poudarjal je odgovornost posameznika, ki jo ima do samega sebe in letih, ko bo njegova telesna moč upešala. In če ima človek še odgovornost za svojo družino, potem je ta odgovornost še večja na večer njegovega življenja. Naglaševal je, da mora vsak človek hraniti in investirati del njegovega zaslužka za poznejša leta. In hranitev tega denarja je najbolj varna in ekonomična v bratskih podpornih organizacijah, ki so se skozi zadnjo krizo pokazale varne in zanesljive, kajti niti ena izmed njih ni zaprla svojih vrat, ko je marsikatera ameriška zavarovalniška družba prenehala poslovati ali pa je s težkočo prenesla krizo z vladnim posojilom. Niti ena bratska organizacija ni zaprosila za enako posojilo.

Tretji govornik je bil Hon. Judge Homer Ramey, Toledo, Ohio. Kot policijski sodnik mesta Toledo pozna vse človeške slabosti. Mož pripade k marsikateri bratski organizaciji, zato tudi pozna slabe in dobre strani posameznih članov. Njegov govor je bil posvečen pravemu in iskrenemu bratstvu pri naših organizacijah. Povedal nam je, zakaj nam je tako težko pridobivati mladino v naše organizacije. Po njegovem analiziranju so krivi člani sami, ker ne govorijo dobro in častno o svojih društvenih bratih in sestrah. Rekel je, da naši otroci slišijo to slabo izražanje iz dneva v dan, zakar ustvarjajo sodbo, da društvo ne more biti dobro, ako je v njem toliko sovraštosti, prekanja in sumničenja. Vse take neumestne govornice odtujijo našo mladino, da se prav nič ne zanimajo za bratske organizacije.

Sodnik je priljubljen govornik. Svoje pripodobne zna z lahkoto orisati, vsaka njegova primera je prepletena s pristnim humorjem. Vsaka njegova beseda prihaja iz srca ter se prime tudi srca. On pozna to malenkostno življenje, ki se spodtaka samo ob vsakdanje napake posameznika, katerih duševno velik človek ne pripoveduje javnosti.

Vsi delegatje so rekli, da je bil to najboljši govornik na tem zborovanju.

Pri popoldanskem zasedanju kongresa se je najprvo završila spominska ceremonija, ki je v navadi pri angleških bratskih organizacijah. Sledile so volitve in ustoličenje uradnikov, nakar se je s petjem zaključil štiri in dvajseti sestanek Ohijskega bratskega kongresa.

Nedavno sem vam opisal pomen in namen Narodnega bratskega kongresa v Ameriki. Skoro isti opis velja tudi za posamezne državne kongrese. Posebno pazljivo posvečajo državni bratski kongresi postavodajam svoje države. Govorila sva z delegatom William M. Boydom, ki je podpredsednik Hrvatske bratske zajednice ter obenem tudi državni senator v državi Ohio. Izpovedal mi je, da kot dober fraternalist vedno pazi v postavodaj, če so vloženi kakšni predlogi, ki bi škodovali našim bratskim organizacijam. Rekel je, da se mu je do sedaj še vedno posrečilo, da so bili nenaklonjeni predlogi zavrženi že pri odsekih postavodaj.

Nad vse koristna so predavanja, ki izmenjavajo mnenja vodilnih fraternalistov, ki posvečajo svoj čas in delo za napredek skupnega bratskega udejstvovanja.

Na naše državne bratske kongrese bi morali povabiti tudi našo mladino. Te ni bilo, da bi slišala važnost našega dela. Telega se ne sme prezrti v bodočnosti.

Seja glavnega odbora Ameriške bratske zveze v mesecu

januarju je izvolila za delegata Ohijskega bratskega kongresa brata John Kumšeta, a njegov namestnik je bil brat Anton Okolish. Nobeden izmed njih se radi dela ni mogel udeležiti zborovanja, ki je bilo sklicano takoj hitro, zakar sem se jaz udeležil istega.

Srečno novo leto vsem članom in članicam Ameriške bratske zveze!

## SPLOŠNI TEDENSKI PREGLED

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

in gospodarskih ekspertov zadnje dni mudil v Washingtonu, je dne 26. decembra govoril pred zveznim kongresom, kjer je bil deležen navdušenih ovacij. Njegov govor je bil optimističen, kljub temu, da bo po njegovem mnenju vojna še dolga, kajti moč Amerike, Anglije, Rusije in Kitajske narašča z vsakim dnem. Do leta 1943 bo ta moč tako narastla, da bodo zavezniški lahko na vseh frontah prešli v ofenzivo, ki mora biti zmagovalna. Posebno gromovito aplavz je sledil njegovi omembi sijajne ruske obrambe in ofenzive.

## NAPADI PODMORNIC

Ob californijski obali se klati neko nedoločeno število japonskih podmornic, ki napadajo ameriške tovorne parnike. Med 18. in 24. decembrom je bilo napadenih 10 tovarnih ladij, od katerih pa je bila potopljena samo ladja Montebello, ki je bila natovorjena z oljem. Dve tovarni ladji sta bili poškodovani. Ubilih je bilo šest pomorščakov, pet pa ranjenih. Ameriški bombniki so do sedaj potopili eno japonsko podmornico ob californijski obali.

## NE BO STAVK

Pretekli teden je bila v Washingtonu zaključena konferenca zastopnikov industrije in organiziranega delavstva. Na konferenci je bil dosežen sporazum, ki določa, da tekem vojne ne bo nikakih stavk, ampak se bodo vsi delavski spori reševali potom pogajanj. Predsednik Roosevelt se je zastopnikom pismeno zahvalil za njihov sklep.

## GNEČA V WASHINGTONU

Število federalnih uslužbencev v Washingtonu se je od maja leta 1940 do sedaj pomnožilo skoraj za sto tisoč. V sled tega silno pomanjkuje uradniških prostorov in stanovanj. Posledica tega je, da se bo v prihodnjih mesecih moralo izseliti iz Washingtona več vladnih agencij v New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia itd. Za premetitev bodo prišle v prvi vrsti v poštev agencije, ki nimajo direktnega stika z obrambnim programom.

## VEČNI BOJ Z NARAVO

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

renin trsna uš ne mara, in na te podlage so cepili domače vinske trte.

Federalni poljedelski departament in poljedelski departamenti posameznih ameriških držav se neprestano bavijo z izboljševanjem raznih rastlinskih vrst, vse od sadnega drevja in vinske trte, do zelenjav, bombaža in trave. To delo se vrši v dveh glavnih smereh. Na eni strani skušajo vzgojiti rastline, ki dajejo več in boljše pridelke ali ki uspevajo v suhih ali v primeroma hladnih krajih, na drugi strani pa se bavijo z vzgojo rastlinskih podvrst, ki so odporne proti mrčesom in rastlinskim boleznim. Včasih se jim posreči, da vse take dobre lastnosti združijo v eni rastlinski podvrsti.

Spomnite se na Pearl Harbor! Kupujte federalne obrambno varčevalne bonde!

## DOPISI

Cleveland, O. — Društvo Jurtranja zvezda, št. 137 ABZ, je izvolilo za leto 1942 sledeči odbor: Genovefa Zupan, predsednica; Frances France, podpredsednica; Dorothy Strniša, 13608 Coit Rd. (Tel. MU. 2730), tajnica; Dorothy Strniša, blagajničarka; Julia Brezovar, zapisničarka; Rose Levstek, Pauline Durjava in Mary Bradač, nadzornice; Pauline Zigman, vratarica; Mary Bradač, zastopnica za S. N. Dom; Dorothy Strniša in Mary Bradač, zastopnici za ohijsko federacijo; Genovefa Zupan, zastopnica za pomožno akcijo za Jugoslavijo; Dorothy Strniša, namestnica. Društveni zdravniki so vsi slovenski zdravniki v Clevelandu.

Dorothy Strniša, tajnica.

Ely, Minn. — Seje društva št. 1 ABZ se bodo v bodoče vršile vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu in se bodo pričele ob 10. uri dopoldne. Srečno novo leto vsem!

Joseph J. Kovach, tajnik.

De Pue, Ill. — Članstvu društva Slovenski bratje, št. 130 ABZ, naznanjam, da je bilo na letni seji sklenjeno, da se bodo društvene seje v letu 1942 vršile vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu v istem prostoru in ob isti uri kot dosedaj. Prihodnja seja se bo vršila 11. januarja in članstvo naj bi bilo kar mogoče polnoštevilno navzoče, ker bo podano poročilo za leto 1941 in bodo ustoličeni društveni uradniki. K sklepu želim srečno novo leto vsem!

## NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA

Potrlih sre sporočamo sorodnikom in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je dne 7. decembra 1941 za vedno zatisnil oči ljubljani brat oziroma svak in stric

## Valentine Šubic

Pokojnik je bil rojen 14. februarja 1894 v Hotavljah, Poljska dolina nad Skofjo Loko. Po domače je bil poznan kot Urbanček Tine. Tam zapušta tri brate in sestro, v Rock Springsu pa spodaj podpisano sestro. Bolehal je dalje časa in 7. decembra je podlegel srčni bolezni. Pokopan je bil 11. decembra po katoliških obredih ter ob veliki udeležbi društvenih sobratov in prijateljev.

Spadal je k društvu Western Star, št. 202 ABZ, in k društvu Svoboda, št. 639 SNPJ. Obe društvi sta se od pokojnika poslovili z lepima vencema, zakar jima iskrena hvala. Vse lepote hvala tudi vsem znancem in prijateljem za vence in cvetlice, za prispevke za maše zadušnice in za spremstvo na pokopališče.

Ti pa, ljubljani brat, svak in stric, počivaj sladko v svobodni ameriški zemlji. Vsi Te bomo ohranili v trajnem ljubečem spominu.

Zaljubljeni ostali: Johana Fortuna, sestra; Frank Fortuna, svak; Jennie in Fannie Fortuna in Mrs. Howard Henderson, nečakinje. Rock Springs, Wyo., 18. decembra 1941.



## Season's Greetings

od 4000 mož in žena v tej organizaciji

THE CLEVELAND RAILWAY CO

## NAJCENEJŠI SLOVENSKI DNEVNIK V AMERIKI JE Enakopravnost

Naročnina za celo leto izven Clevelanda je \$4.50  
Društvom in posameznikom se priporočamo za tiskovine. Unijsko delo—zmerne cene.  
6231 ST. CLAIR AVE. CLEVELAND, OHIO